WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMT, | MONDAY, Dec. 25, 1876, 10:08 p.m. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAN DEPT., OFFICE CR. S10. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, December 26, I a.m. ly cloudy recather, and in the eastern portions own bill:

turning board, arrived in Washington yes-

or accident, owing no doubt to the rigid enforcement of the precentionary police regula-

which, let it be remembered forever, the actors and theaters subscribed twenty-one thousand five hundred and sixts even dellars.

this question has been treated and regarded in congress from the beginning, to be the proper way of counting the votes. They have and twenty-five cents.

but where there are two sets brought by the messengers, as in the case of Florida, he does | the committee may agree. not receipt for either. He has also refused to receipt for the Republican returns from South Carolina, and it is understood that he will receipt for no returns from the disputed States.

port, in which they complain of the frequent conflicts relative to the construction of the road, and propose that some definite arrangement should be made between the government should be made between the government and the company that will not interfere them to the distance schale, and the distance schale, and the distance schale, and the distance are in turn, therefore, to assist the Democrats was sung by the choir as follows:

Lead thou me on.

The night is dark and I am far from home,
Lead Thou me on.

Keep Thou my feet; I do not ask to see
The distant scene; one step enough for me. ment and the company that will not interfere with the progress of the road, and, at the same time, secure the payment of all the interest and reduce a large portion of the road's | The Gover or of Oregon in San Franindebtedness.

point to the effect that the recent decision of the supreme court of Florida will not impair Another batch of stull through the same medium came last night from Columbia, South As we fail to see these things in the zers, we cannot find space for the misstatetheir instructions from New York, will keep in effigy in front of his own residence, and his

HON. WILLIAM ORTON, president of the day forwarded to the speaker of the house of privileges and elections, a point-blank refusal east. to produce copies of dispatches called for by these officials, and deemed necessary by them to the protection of the government and the country from frauds supposed to be praccountry from frauds supposed to be prac-ticed in the recent elections, and to which in Louisiann, executive it is believed Chandler Louisiana, especially, it is believed Chandler and Grant were privy, basing his refusal upon tain by his action on a legal technicality.

This view of the matter was corroborated by Western Union Telegraph company, at a ocrats present. To-morrow evening Governo meeting held December 22d, 1876:

Resolved. That the Western Union telegraph company regards fised as the connectal agent of such of the people of the United States as may wish to employ its agencies for the transmission of communications by telegraph, and is bound to resist, by every lawful means, all publication or examination of its records. every lawful means, all publication or examination of its records.

*Resolved, That except such messages as may be directed by the sender to be preserved for a period not exceeding six months, the executive committee is hereby directed to provide in the future for such speedy destruction of all written messages as the necessary keeping of accounts between the respective offices of the company will allow.

*Resolved, That the board of directors hereby approve the action of the executive committee in removing all messages now on hand from the control of peasession of any of its officers.

In reply to Mr. Orton's dispatch to Mr. Morrison, stating that he would not be present in New Orleans in obedience to the subpena, Mr. Morrison says he will communithat these facts, and others disclosed in the testimony of Mr. Barnes, telegraph manager its investigation, which the house might lutions like this years ago, and had lived up but, in view of what has occurred in Louisipower in the house to compel the local agents | likely to southwest. of the company to produce the dispatches

needed, we hope it will be exercised in full. THE JOINT committee of the house and senate to report a method of examining the elecseven Democrats, the former being Senators
Edmunds, Morton, Frelinguysen and Logan, and Messrs. M'Creary, Hoar and Willard, toral votes, consists of seven Republicans and and the latter Senators Thurman, Bayard and Ransom, and Messrs. Payne, Hunton, Hewitt and Springer. The St. Louis Republican's Washington correspondent, referring to the house members of this committee, says that it house members of this committee, says that it in this part of the establishment. Eugene was said that the tail would wag the dog. Joroze, engineer of fire-engine No. 18, was Close inquiry as to the members proves that it kicked in the head by one of the horses atis a very fair committee, which fact will be tacked to the engine on the way to the fire, and his forehead crushed in. He will probably die. Probable Fatal Railway Accident.
Crossnart, December 25.—The eastward-bound passenger-train on the Geveland, Combined in his views. In fact, within a few days he has been classed among those Republicans who were beginning to he is well as the sum of the to work. Willard, of Michigan, is an able

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY. men who will endeavor to do what is right, either of whose votes will give a majority. Of the senators, Thurman, Freinghuysen and Logan voted for Morton's bill of last session, in defending which that gentleman said as to the powers of the Vice-President: as to the powers of the Vice-Freshent:

I do not accept the suggestion that the Vice-Freshent of the United States has anything more to do in the business of counting the votes for President and Vice-Freshent than that specific duty which is prescribed for and enjoined upon him by the constitution. That duty is, in the presence of the senate and house of representatives, to open the certificates. There belong no other duty assigned to him, I infer, naturally, that he is to do nothing more.

In regard to the decision where two sets of electoral returns came up from a State, he For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, general- thus esclaimed the effect of a section in his

light enore, with northwest to southwest winds, rising, followed by falling barometer, and stationary or slight rise in temperature.

General Anderson, of the Louisiana returning board, arrived in Washington yes-

Senators Bayard, Edmunds and Kansom voted against this bill of Morton's, but they the metallic casket containing the corpse was wound the flag of the Union, and upon this are known to have been of late re-examining observed in Memphis, and, we are happy to say, passed away without the occurrence of fire New York Herald thinks the committee is well was led the dead soldier's horse, saddled and bridled. The Chickasaw Guards and Bluff selected. It contains only two or three men who are believed to be unreasonable. The when the funeral train moved slowly down This whole amount of money raised for the remainder of both sides are sound lawyers, capable of sifting and naturally respecting one of the many who gazed upon the mournpoor women and children, widowed and orphaned by the Brooklyn fire, amounted to a precedents, and who are likely to be guided to ness of the fact that one of the nation's a conclusion by what they shall find, on a noblest men had so early sunk to rest. The little over forty-two thousand dollars, of careful investigation of the manner in which band in front of the hearse played sweet, sad pal burial-service, and all that was mortal or careful investigation of the manner in which thousand five hundred and sixty-seven dollars proper way of counting the votes. They have ers. Upon reaching St. Lazarus the from now until the fourteenth of February to | which the coffin was carried into the church deliberate and agree upon a measure, for it is not until then the vote is counted, and it is not until then the vote is counted, and it is and placed in front of the chancel by the pall-bearers, Major G. G. Hunt and Lieutenant L. P. Hunt, United States army; Major returns that are brought him by messengers, but where there are two sets brought by the probable that the two houses will accept any but where there are two sets brought by the

LOUISIANA.

Bumors Contradictia. NEW ORLEANS, December 25.-Rumors The government directors of the Union

Pacific railway have made their annual re-

GROVER.

cisco-His Account of the Cronin

San Francisco, December 24.—Governor Grover, of Oregon, arrived by steamer this He was waited upon by a number ment Democrats and representatives of the press. Governor Grover stated that discussing — vilifying—Governor and his action as governor of that Cronin was not correct. They did so refuse, and compelled Cronin to adopt the course he followed in organizing his board of electors. same light as does these industrious, bulldo- He denied the report that he had his house under guard through fear of violence, but ments of these Times hirelings, who, true to that the Republicans threatened to burn him friends gathered to prevent any such proceed-ing. He denied, with much apparent indignation, the statement that his action was in obedience to instruction from the east, or that Western Union Telegraph company, yester- his published statement has been sent out to him for his signature, as rumored, claiming views after a careful consideration of the law in the case, and that his statement was en-tirely his own creation, but admitted that pending his decision of the matter he was it quent receipt of advice from parties in the

teered the stathment that no thinking Dem-ocrat claimed that it was a settled thing that he issuance of the certificate to Cronin setrover, as all good Democrats, sought to atadopted by the board of directors of the Judge Hagan, and other prominent Dem Grover will have a public reception tendered him by the Democratic convention.

THE INDIANS.

Plans for Their Government in the Future by Independent Commis-sloners in a Department.

Washington, December 21.—During the affairs reported by a majority of one a bill to transfer the care of Indians from the department of the interior to the war department. Recent developments of the methods em-ployed by army officers have led to a change in the committee, and it now favorsa different Messrs. Wilshire, Hooker, Page, Sparks and Seelye is considering the subject with two propositions before it—one drawn by Profes-Seelye looking to a wholly new system under which a body corporate consisting of a at New Orleans, and Mr. Orton's former self-perpetuating board named in the bill would have conduct of all Indian affairs, regcommunication, showed a purpose on Mr.

Orton's part to hinder the committee in Another plan proposes to raise the rank of the vestigation, which the house might | Indian commissioner, and place that officer at as contempt of its authority. | Indian commissioner, and place that officer at the head of a department like the department If the telegraph company had passed reso-of agriculture. Another meeting of the sub-committee will be held to-morrow, and while the course of all legislation is extremely to them, we should not have a word to say; doubtful this winter, it is not improbable that some definite action may be taken by the ana, coupled with the reputation of Chandler,
Grant & Co. to buildoze that State, we cannot but regard the action of Orton and his
board of directors as an attempt to cover up
the tracks of the conspirators and save them from impeachment and disgrace. If there is according to the Indian commissioner, is likely to precipitate an Indian war in the

A \$20,000 Fire, and Probable Fatal Ac-Sr. Louis, December 25,—All the rear part of Maxwell, Scaling & Mulhale's pork-house, on Second street, between Rutger and Convent streets, embracing the slaughtering

\$2000; French Insurance company, \$2500; Effington and Hamilton, Wheeling, \$2000;

OUR SOLDIER DEAD.

Funeral of the Late Lieutenant M'K ney, U. S. A., Killed in Action with the Indians in the Black Hills.

His Enlogy by an Old Comrade in Arms. Now Known as Rev. Dr. Parsons, Rector of St. Lazarus.

The remains of the late John A. Mc-Kinney, U. S. A., who was recently killed by the Indians in the northwest, were interred City Grays acted as a military escort, and Chickasaw Guards; and Sinclair Arnold, of

the Bluff City Grays. The Funeral Services were of the most solemn character, and there was not a dry eye among the many who had assembled and filled the church to overflow-

I was not ever thus, nor pray'd that Thou Shouldst lead me on; I loved to choose and see my path, but now Lead Thou me on. I loved the gorish day; and, spite of fears, Pride ruled my will: remember not past years.

WE received through the Associated Press
Sunday another of those New York Times
specials from Tallahassee, Florida, in which
Law as he Knew it.

So long Thy power has blest me, sure it still
Will lead me on
O'er moor and few, o'er erag and torrent, till
The night is gone.
And with the morn those angel faces smile,
Which I have loved long since, and lost awhile.

church, feelingly and gently said, as he advanced toward the coffin:

My Frirkons—You must bear with me patiently if I try to speak to rou to-day. The young man that lies in his coffin there was more to me than a friend—he was rather as a brother or a son. In the years that seem to me long gone, I knew him by the cordial grasp of his firm, strong hand—by the winning look of his clear, bright eye, and by the generous tones of a voice that never spoke in falsehood or in guile. And then, I knew him well in later days, when there were the between us so honorable to him and so tender to me that I dare not trust my heart to speak of them now. But, dearly as I loved him, and dearly as they loved him who have a greater chaim along his love than I assert, I do not hesitate to say that I am proud of him as he lies there locked in the rigid clusp of death, and taken away in what men call the opening of a brilliant career. I am prouder of him, even, than If his name were still upon like roll of living men—than If he stood and spoke among us now. If you will listen, I will tell you why. Sometimes, when you go into the cliles of the dead, you will see here and there a broken shaft. Iffing itself above a grave as if it were meant to mark the last resting place of one whose life on earth was not complete. It is not a christian symbol, but, on the contrary, altogether opposed to the idea of a god who governs and directs the destiny of every man. In the better view, in the trae faith, every life in time is complete, though few but the holy angels knew how noble and beautiful it was. But, in my view, the life of this man is well-rounded, full-proportioned and finished, and he goes to his honored grave, not on the threshold, but in the zenith of his career. If you ask how this can be, seeing he was yet only in the first blush of youth from man handon, and so full of ardent hope, and kindling aspirations, I reply, because the boy had built up for himself and realized his ideal of a soldier's character, in preparation for a soldier' vanced toward the coffin: here nor elsewhere be so faithless to the integrity of my vocation, or so dazzied by the luster that shines out from the center of imposing millitary figures, as to class the moral above the religious nature of man; tat leave me here and now to speak of my dead and your dead as he was, consulcuous for the illustration of the three great qualities of his calling. The first of these was obedience—the ready, cheerful thorough stelding of his own will to the exactions of duty or the requirements of discipline. It was natural that in the case of one like him, of hery nature, quick impulses and an almost stubbora tenacity of purpose—it was natural in his ease, I say, that the development of his soldierly character in this direction should be slow and even painful. I watched it myself with what degree of sympathy it was proper for me to show, in the time when he was a cadet in the academy that in other days nourished us

proper for me to show, in the time when he was a cadet in the academy that In other days nourished us
both, and I was glad for his sake when he was found
worthy to receive the choicest military gift. In his
class while he wore the grey, and one of the marked
complinents that were to be bestowed when he went
out to take his place among the number of those
Upon whose ear the signal word
Of life or death is hourly breaking;
Who sleep with head upon the sword
Their fevered hands must grasp when waking.
From that precept of obedience, wrought into the
form of undeviating habit, flows the fortitude that
lifts the soldier above all the contingencies of change and chance. It is not servile, it is not sullen, it is not passive, but is intelligent, active, real, and it makes of compact bodies, moving or resting, under the direction of one will, to be irresistible in the charge and unconquerable in defense. And this virtue linked liself naturally into the second of which I speak, namely; that of entire self-consecration. That, my friends, is the quality that separates was from all its terrible associations, and the battle-scene from all that would otherwise render it awful and repulsive. I mean, of course, the spirit in the man that makes him look at himself in two opposite ways—as being, at one and the same time, all-important and of no importance—that tells him his self-acrifice, bits personal consecration to a great act of daring, will give vistory or decisive help to his ranks and flag, and, with the thought, bears him up in the tide of a grand, passionate swell of being, until the instant of devotion comes, when, with his life in his hands, he casts himself into the perilous post, there is a quick report, a plereing musket flash, and you, to noble, well-tried soull you are ours no longer, but your country's and your God's. Not without witness at the last, in the dring words that broke upon the quivering alr—too sacred to be repeated now, in the stillness of this sudden grief—not without witness to the third of those qualities that belong to my thems. Tenderness of heart, united to those that have gone before. Some of you may remember the story told of himself by one of our American poets—how he stood among the camp-fires of the Crimea, what time they were lighting up the hostile battlements that frowned around Sebastopol, and heard the English, Scotch and Irish regiments singing the single anges that came across land and sea from their coltage beames, and how sitting awhile afterward, by the flickering life-light, he sang his own thoughts in that touching lyric, from which I giean a double line:

"The rarest are the tenderest,

The loving are the daring."

And this taken hero—I shall not say fallen again—
this them hero, he was so much of both—so impetuous by nature that the thought of a wrong to be resented set his heart in rapid throbling, and sent the
blood thrilling through his vens, and yet so magnarimous has he forgave more quickly than he punnished, and when he forgave, forgot also, and
never, like a mean soul, charished the meincry of a misdeed against himself. So indifferent to his own safety or interests, but so
thougastful of all that concerned the welfare or comfort of others. So penetrated with a glorious and
absorbing love of his profession, but so willing to
turn his mind and heart, by day and night, back to
the bounce that had sheltereo him and the loved ones
clustering there. So grand and true and great

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

have been, and are, among the most distinguiched of your fellow-citizens, for titles they have well earned and uniformly borne, that he should be the first from a large section included within the view I have taken, to graduate from the military cackens, with signal military distinction; to bear the military commission of the general government faultlessly for five years, and then, to add, by one act of fatal but necessary herolam, another page to the volume of the nation's imperishable renown. It was the dear name and fame of his native city, his native county, his native county, his native state, that he bore with him down into that dark and treacherous ravine, and the soil from which he spring has apprinkled these far-off rocks and sands with the life-blood of her own gallant son. It is well, therefore, that you take him back to-day, that your press should render him the elequent tributes he has earned; that your young men should give him the honors due to his rank; and that Elamwood, receiving him to her sacred care, should mould her dust with his own. Let her leaf-

men should give him the honors due to his rank; and that Elmwood, receiving him to her sacred care, should mould her dust with his own. Let her leaf-less oaks stand for a time in mournful silence around his grave, until spring-time shall come again, and cover it with green. Dear soldier, comrade, brother, friend! I give you the salutation, old as the story of noble deeds—hall, and farewell! You leave no braver, truer heart behind you here on earth. But you leave hearts braver and truer, because you have lived and died, and hearts warm with the love which your generous soul inspired.

During the delivery this very beautiful on Sunday in Elmwood cemetery, near the city. The funeral was largely attended, both the old and the young joining their sympathies and tears for the honored dead. Around the metallic casket containing the corpse was wound the flag of the Union, and upon this the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the hearse and established the coffin was replaced in the coffin was replaced in the coffin was replaced in the provided the congregation. So achingly, so gently, and yet was replaced to the coffin was replaced to the co corted by the Chickasaw Guards and Bluff

ELMWOOD CEMETERY for interment. A long train of people fol lowed and were present to pay the last sad rite to the dead. No funeral has ever aroused more interest in Memphis, for Lieutenant M'Kinney was a native of this county, and fulfilled every expectation and every hope of friend, father and mother. Upon reaching the grave, Rev. Dr. Parsons read the Episcotary companies firing three volleys above the

GRANT.

The President Growing Garrulous-As He Nears the End of His Term He Gives His Tongue Free Play.

The Electoral Trouble-Who He Will Recognize as President-Boosting Himself with Blair-The Extradition Treaty.

Washington, December 24,-President Grant, in the course of a conversation with a representative of the Associated Press to-day, said, in reply to the question, that he had no knowledge of a Democratic armed conspiracy prehensive of armed collisions in connection | sion is made for a christian government, an with the Presidency, no matter what might be elective assembly, etc., as previously reported. The reports of the several committees now held yesterday, Savaet Pasha presiding Rev. Mr. Parsons, rector of St. Lazarus of affairs, and have a tendency to solve exist-hurch, feelingly and gently said, as he adding difficulties. It was certainly desirable to He said the Porte was ready, to grant to its establish the actual fact of the election of either Hayes or Tilden for neither could feel satisfied if any doubt remained of his election, because, in such case, his position as President would not command the requisite general support. The President remarked that no one could suppose that he had any connection with or relation to a declaration as to who was elected; that was not a matter for him to determine. He was anxious for the coming of the fourth of March, when he would gladly give way to his successor; and freed from official cares, and successor; are subjects all privileges which were not contrary to the dignity and integrity of the empire in the formal verification of the credentials of plenipotentiaries, business was the formal verification of the credentials of plenipotentiaries, which was completed. During the sitting to visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp. Brother B. F. Petsuti will visit our Lodge this (TUESDAY) evening, at 8 o'clock sharp Galena. Illinois, he purposed making a voyage to the West Indies, visiting Havana and other points of interest. He had deferred his voyage to Europe until June. The President, recurring to the recent election, re-marked that he should promptly recognize whoever should be declared his successor; with this his political feeling would have nothing to do. It would be recollected that everal years ago, during the gubernatorial contest in the State of Arkansas, and with both parties representing their respective revolution had taken place in San cases at Washington, he recognized the Democrat in preference to the Republican, be-cause, by legal representation, the former by law, on the fourth day of March, it did not necessarily follow that the President elect should defer taking the oath of office until that time. He might take it it immedia tely after the declaration of his election, lat of course he could not commence until the fourth of March, the day of the retirement of his predecessor.

> ways, previous to acting, consulted the attorney-general, his legal adviser; that, furthermore, the Democratic house of representa-tives, during the former session of this con-was completely paralyzed by events, and gress, has emphatically declared that all citizens of the United States should be equally protected in their rights. He further states, that, in regard to the complaints of his sending troops to the south for the purposes men-tioned, it would be recollected General Blair wanted troops sent thither for a different object, saying in his letter to Colonel Broadhead in June, 1865, "that there was but one way to restore the government and the constitution, and that was for the President elect to declare the reconstruction acts null and void, and compel the army to undo the al-leged usurpations at the south and leave the white people to reorganize their own govern-ments." Surely, said the President, if the army, according to General Blair, could be used to wipe out governments, it could, in my opinion, be employed to support them. The Democratic national convention, after this letter was written, nominated General Blair for Vice-President on the ticket with Governor Seymour. The Republican State governments at the south had nothing to expeet from the Democrats. Under their rule all such governments would fade out as in Mississippi, where General Ames was legally

elected governor, but was warned to vacate the office, and is now a fugitive from the The President seemed pleased with the action of the British government in retiring from its position on the extradition clause in the treaty of 1842, by surrendering Brent, the Louisville forger, remarking that the treaty, which was suspended, is thus revived, and hereafter he would be prepared to respond to requisitions from the British government for fugitive criminals. The entire correspondence between the two governments will be transmitted to congress on Wednesday. The President said that the treaty of 1794 with Great Britain provided only for the extradition of persons charged with murder or forgery, but in the treaty of 1842 the number of

clude desertions from the army or navy. Successful Experiments at Breaking among the legal fraternity.

St. Louis, December 25.—T. A. Orcult, another Panic During the Performance of the "Two Orphans."

FOREIGN NEWS.

First Session of the Turkish Plenary Conference-Project of Reforms Submitted to the Porte.

Preparation for and March of the Russian Army-Sad Accident at Sea-Revolution in San Domingo.

Preparations for the March of the Russian Army.

LONDON, December 24.—A dispatch from Bucharest says that great preparations are making at Kuscheneff for the march of the Russian army.

Mussulmans Flocking to the Standard of the New Grand Vizier. LONDON, December 25,—A telegram from Constantinople reports that Midhat Pasha daily receives addresses from Mussulmans offering to sacrifice life and fortune for the integrity of the capice.

Russian Prisoners to be Tried for Trea-LONDON, December 24.-A Vienna correspondent reports that a large number of prisoners of both sexes, some of whom have een in jail seven months, will be tried at Moscow, in January for participation in the socialist conspiracy.

A Plot to Republicanize Russia. London, December 24.—The Times cordivided into five states, to depose the dynasty, to abolish aristocracy, and to establish communism. There may be some exaggeration in this, but every one, including the members the government, has been long convinced that the whole ground is deeply undermined by the socialists.

Reforms Submitted to the Porte. LONDON, December 24.-A dispatch from Constantinople to the Doily News says that | ing at once, the project of reforms submitted to the Porte includes the division of Bulgaria into two provinces; the popular election of mayors; the governor-general to have complete con-trol of the police force; the organization of law courts to be left, in a great measure, to an international commission; foreigners to be eligible for legal appointments, if the com-mission finds their appointment necessary; only thirty per cent. of the taxes to be paid to the Porte; the militia not to exceed one per said, in reply to the question, that he had no knowledge of a Democratic armed conspiracy south or west as had been reported. He had information may be a supported to the whole population. The words "foreign occupation" are omitted from the project. The guaranteeing force is termed information merely of organized clubs out-side of the State militia, but he was not ap-

the fears of others. It seemed to him that the people desired only a fair count of the Conference. CONSTANTINOPLE, December 24.—The electoral vote in the southern contested Constantinople, December 24.—The States in order to be satisfied of the result. first sitting of the plenary conference was would shed light on the true condition | an address at the opening of the conference establish the actual fact of the election of subjects all privileges which were not consuccessor; and freed from official cares, and time to examine the documents. The con-before establishing himself at his home in ference will probably meet again next Thursuntil Saturday on account of the Mahomme

dan festivals. Another Revolution in San Domingo. HAVANA, December 24.—An English mail steamer from St. Thomas, December nineteenth, brings advices frem the city of MANHATTAN BANK revolution had taken place in San Doming President Gonzalles, who was called back to power when President Espaillot was deposed, again resigned his office on the ninth instant was entitled to the position. While it was and embarked for Layague, Porto Rico. Thi event was the result of a general rising of th Baezist party in the streets of San Domingo Fighting followed, and continued several days. When President Gonzalles heard that the northern provinces had risen against him resigned to prevent further bloodshed, and returned to the United States consulate, when performance of his duties as President he took ship for Porto Rico. Immediately after his resignation, a provisional govern-ment was organized and a vessel dispatched to Couraçoa, where Ex-President Baez re-The President intends, in replying to the longer resolution calling for information as to the sending of troops to the south, and the authority under which he acted, to state that authority under which he acted, to state that the principal cause of the resignation of Gonzalles was the treason of General Villaneuva, who the president had always considered his bes friend and firmest supporter. When General Villaneuva joined in the rebellion against

> money was scarce. Sad Accounts of Disasters at Sea. London, December 24.—Sad accounts disasters to shipping during the recent storm continue to come in. Many additional wrecks are reported on the Scotch coast, and in several cases all hands were lost. Yester-day two unknown vessels, one of a thousand tons burden, disappeared off Arbroath, and are supposed to have foundered. A schooner, name unknown, was wrecked in Ackerville bay and seven seamen drowned. A German bark was lost at Lossiemouth and fourteen lives lost. The brig Sophie, of Holmestrand, and the bark Palmetto, were wrecked of Peter Head and all on board drowned. Tw unknown vessels were lost, with all hands at the mouth of the bay. It is believed there have been several wrecks of which no news will ever be obtained.

Particulars are known of various casua ties during the recent gale on the north coast of Scotland and Orkney islands, principally to small vessels from Scandinavian and Baltic to small vessels from Scandinavian and Datide ports, involving the loss of twenty lives. Be-sides these a Norwegian brig was wrecked at Burray island, and all hands lost. A great quantity of wrecked stuff is reported in Pentand Firth, including two unknown steamers

Dr. T. J. Griffiths, of Louisville, in an Ugly Predicament, Louisville, December 25.—Yesterday lieutenant of the city patrol called at the United States marine hospital here with a warrant for the arrest of Joseph Ford, a negro patient. Dr. T. J. Griffiths, the surgeon in charge, told the officer that he had no right to arrest Ford by a civil process, holding that the government hospital is not a part of the commonwealth of Kentucky, but of a district exclusively within the jurisdiction of the United States court. The lieupersons charged with murder or forgery, but in the treaty of 1842 the number of offenses was increased so as to include piracy, arson, robbery, or the utterance of forged papers. The number, he thought, would be still further increased, not, however, to include desertions from the army or navy. a decided sensation here, and especially

the harhor from the bridge down to a point below the ice-benind boats, and not only engble such of those vessels as can be moved to come up to the city wharf, but reopen ferriage between this city and East St. Louis.

The Tribune has made the discovery that the Republican vote in Louisiana was larger by 3173 than at any previous election, in Florida by 5240, and in South Carolina by 6799. What does Jay Gould argue from this? That there was a full, fair Republi-

TELEGRAMS.

New York, December 25: Arrived-Steamer Victoria, via Hallfax. New York, December 25: Arrived—Steamships Labrador, from Havre, and Dakota, from Liverpool London, December 25: The steamships France com New York, and Sardinian, from Portland, have

London, December 25: A collision took place on a railway, near Hitchin, Hertfordshire, Saturday, and five persons were killed and thirty injured. Louisville, December 25; Christmas was not celebrated in any special way in Louisville, though generally observed by the people and churches. Chattanooga, December 25: George Pease and thris Smith exchanged shots to-day in the latter's aloon, and both fell, probably mortally wounded. New York, December 24: Arrived—The Abyssinia, from Liverpool, and the Bodyia, from Glasgow. The Abyssinia brought one hundred thousand pounds in species.

> Singapore, December 25: Marajah Lela and others implicated in the murder of Birch, the British resi-dent in the Malacca settlements some months ago, have been sentenced to be hanged. London, December 24: The postmaster-general announces the discontinuing, during January, of the mail heretofore dispatched from London every Thursday evening for the United States. St. Petersburg, December 25: The Red Cross society announces that the czar having granted permission, subscriptions will be received for the benefit of the sanitary service of the mobilized army.
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> Toledo, December 25: Mrs. Sophia Hunt, wife of the content of John E. Hunt, of this city, and one of the oldest and most highly respected of the pioneers of the Maumee valley, died to-day, at the age of eightyone.

Queenstown. December 24: The steamship Britannic, Captain Thompson, from:New,York, December 16th, arrived here at half-past one this morning, making the passage in seven days and thirteen hours, the quickest time on record.

Washington. December 25: A conference took place to-day in regard to the loss of a package of money between the cashler's room of the treasury department and the Illinois National bank, at Chicago, but the officials engaged decline to make public any knowledge they may have. respondent at St. Petersburg writes that news has been received that a widespread association, whose motto is federation and liberty, has been discovered at Moscow, the aim of which was to make Russia a federal republic, divided into five states, to depose the dynasty, ouble birds and Robinson twenty-seven.
Oil City, Pa., December 25: At two o'clock this afternoon the boiler-house of the American transfer company's station took fire, followed by an explosion of the boiler, which was thrown against an fron tank containing about fifteen thousand barrels of oil, bursting the tank and setting it on fire. The total loss will be about thirty-five thousand barrels and five iron tanks. There were also five Eric rallway boiler-cars burned. The loss is estimated at two hundred thousand dollars, partially insured. The American transfer company will commence rebuilding at once.

Democratic Meeting. EVANSVILLE, December 24.—The Demo-rats held a meeting last night at the courtlouse, which was filled by two or three hundred persons. They had several speakers who were generally moderate in too.c. and passed a series of resolutions of the usua

The positive refusal of Mr. Long, of DeSoto parish, Louisiana, to take the seat in the legislature which the Kellogg returning oard had counted him into in spite of him self, on the broad ground that he was a Re-publican, supplies just the commentary by a Republican resident on the conduct of that nfamous board, which is certain in good time to be in the line of all other honest commentary by his party.-Boston Post, December 20

MARRIED.

CLAUSEN-TAYLOR-Sunday, December 24th, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Orro CLAUSEN and Miss MARY M. TAYLOR, all of this city

THE officers and members of Memphis Lodge No. 6 K. of P., will meet at their Castle Hall this (TUESDAY) evening at 715 o'clock, for work in Third Bank and election of officers. Transfert brethren fra-By order JOHN WOOD, C. C. MARTIN COMEN, K. of R. and S.

Knights of Honor. A T the next regular meeting of Unity Lodge, No. 217 K. of H., to be held on WEDNESDAY evening, 27th inst., the regular semi-annual election for officers will be held. All the members are requested to be present. S. S. GARRETT, D.

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